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# LOGAN CARLISLE A BOLTER

Declares He Will Not Vote the Democratic Ticket.

REASONS FOR HIS COURSE

Says Thousands of Kentuckians Will Go to Polls With Clothespins on Their Noses or Vote for McKinley, Like Himself-Senator Faulkner Is Greatly Encouraged by Advices.

The chief item of political interest at the various headquarters today was the announced intention of Logan Carlisle, chief cierk of the Tressury Department, and son of the Secretary, to bolt the Chicago nominees, and in the absence of a regula sound-money Democratic ticket to vote for McKinley. This is the same course that will be pursued by his brother, W. K. Carlisle, a prominent lawyer of Chicago,

Senutor rankher expressed some surprise when tone of air Carusies defection, but made no comment other than to ask if he had resigned his position under the Democratic administration.

In the course of an interview outlining his future action and the reasons therefor. Logan Carlisle says:

"Secretary Carlisle has not yet stated his nostion as to the Bergan, Sayed total."

his position as to the Bryan-Sewall ticket Several statements have appeared, as it emanating from him, as to what his atti-tude will be, but all of them have been mauthorized and in most cases unfounded.
will tell you where I stand, however,
am now, and have been for years, a
sound-money, low-tariff Democrat. Ten years ago I made sound-money, low-tariff speeches in Kansas, where the feeling

specches in Kansas, where the feeling against both was pronounced.

"I cannot believe that free silver would do otherwise than seriously add to the present business and commercial depression, and I do not believe the people will indorse it at the poils in November. I do not consider the Chicago convention as a Democratic convention, for it was not made up of beforerate, nor did it employ the mocratic methods in the making of its name up of permodate, not an a campa's hemocratic methods in the making of its nominees. I am for a sound money Demo-cratic ticket. If not that, then the sound money Republican ticket, McKinley and Hobart

FREE SILVER RUINOUS. "I do not pretend to deny that a busi-ness depression prevails, but free silver, In my opinion, will crente even worse conditions. If a patient te stricken with dipitheria, should his physician expose him to smallpox? That, it seems to me, is precisely the kind of methods the advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver would employ, and with a similar result. There is too much of the 'free gold, free silver, and a leetle more counterfeit' clamor that Bob Taylor, of

Tennessee, speaks of, in this campaign.
"I do not believe free silver will win, and I think reports as to the extent of the and think reports as to the extent of the craze have been exaggerated. Reports I have received from Kentucky indicate the election of McKinley and Hobart electors there, although the free silver men do not even rate the State as doubtful.

"In one Kentucky county 644 men—bemocrats—who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket have signed a statement pledging themselves to vote for the Re-

pledging themselves to vote for the Re publican sound money ticket, and I think on election day there will be thousands of Kentucky Democrats who will go to the poils with clothespins on their noses and cast their ballots against the Chicago non-inees and platform. "I have heard much talk of Kentucky

Republicans bolting their party's ticket for free silver, but I have been unable to secure identifications of such bolters. Names are never given. The managers of the Democratic campaign assert that they will carry the State for Bryan by 40,000 plurality, but they do not tell how

SENATOR FAULKNER SANGUINE. Ex Representative Mutchler of the Eighth Pennsylvania district called at the Demo-cratic headquarters and speaks very hope-fully of the outlook of the Democrats in State. He says his old district, which two years ago was saved by but 196 ma-jority, will this year show from two to four thousand majority. He believes the emocratic representation in the Congrestional delegation from Pennsylvania will be largely increased, the present member-ship of the two being trebled, if not

Senator Faulknersays that as an indication of the growing free silver sentiment in Pennsylvania his mail from that State is how double what it was one week ago. He is greatly encouraged by the reports from Minnesota and Kansas, to the effect that a satisfactory basis of fusion between the Democrate and Populists has Democrats and Populists has been arranged He now belives that both States will be carried by the fusion ticket, the feeling being materially strengthened by the pre-valling free silver tidal wave in the still farther West. er West.

The cry of fraud in Alabama, Senator Faulkner says, made against the election of Monday will fail flat. He says the white counties that went against the Democrats in 1894 were in line, and consequently there is no ground upon which to base the claim of fraud. If the white counties had returned Populist majorities there might have been some foundation for complaint, but as the case stands there is none. FROM A REPUBLICAN STANDPOINT.

Representtive Brumm of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania district is in the city and said to a Times reporter that there will be no trouble about the Republicans carrying the State. He has been renominated in his district, and expects to achieve re-eledistrict, and expects to achieve re-election. His constituency is largely composed of miners, and he admits that there has been considerable free silver sentiment prevailing among them, but believes that active educational work between this time and the election will to a great extent counteract this influence. He is going to take the stump and actively participate in the compaign.

Due campaign.

The West End McKinley Republican
Club, with headquarters at No. 1131 Nine
teenth street northwest, has issued a
copyrighted address to the colored voters
of the United States, in which atteution is called to the fact "that the Democratic party is leaving no stone cratic party is leaving no stone unturned to mislead the masses through the medium of unscrupulous negroes, who, like Esau of old, are willing to sell their birth-right for a mess of pottage." The address includes the following epigrammatic sen-tences:

"States rights Democracy was the curse of the South; modern Democracy is the curse of the republic.
"Frederick Douglass, the great Moses of the negro, declared that the 'Republican party is the ship; all else is the sea."

National Forestry Commission's Work. National Forestry Commission's Work. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 5.—The national forestry commission, composed of Prof. Charles S. Sargent, of Harvard, chairman; Prof. Arnold Hague, U. S. geological survey; Prof. William H. Brewer, Yale; Gen. Henry L. Abbott, retired army engineer; Gifford Pinchot, of New York, and E. H. Shuster, of Washington, D. C. clerk of the board, arrived in the city yesterday. The board has been out since July 1, having in spected the forestry of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idahoa nd Eastern Washington. About two weeks will be spent in traversing Western Washington forests and exploring the Olympic Mountains. The commission will then proceed to Callionia, thence to Arizona and Nevada, concluding its labors with Colorado some time in Sentember.



ecretary H. A. Herbert, Who May

#### FROM PRISON CELL TO GRAVE

Dr. Mater Permitted to Attend H's Sister's Faneral.

Attended by a Jail Guard He Went to the House of Mourning and Thence to the Cemetery.

A pathetic incident at the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Dixon, at No. 2003 Twelfth street northwest, at non today was the presence under guard of her brother, Dr. George W. Mater, in care of a jail guard. The services were simple, and Dr. Mater sat during their progress heside his botheria-jaw, Mr. M. A. Dixon, with Capt. Ramsdell, of the jail, nearby arts. Dixon was much over than her brother, and has been much distressed by his trouble.

brother, and has 6een much distressed by his trouble.

Several months ago he made a trade for a horse with ueorge S. Cooper and gave a cneck on the Lincoln National Bank.

Mrs. Dixon had been suffering for several years with servousness, and the blow given by her brother's conviction aggravates her aliment. Bhe worned over his incarceration, and the possibility that he might not eventually be able to clear himself. She did not believe him guiny of any criminal intent.

This proved to be not good, and Dr. Mater was prosecuted for obtaining the horse by false preleases. He was convicted, but there was a recommendation of mercy, Upon motion or his attorney, Mr. Thomas M. Fields, a new trial was granted, which is now awaiting.

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A few days ago she went over to the market near her home, and while there was stricken with paralysis. She was taken home unconscious and sled a little later without regaining the use of her senses.

Mr. William L. Elterich, as Dr. Mater's attorney, secured an order of court yes terday permitting him to attend the funeral.

only a few friends were present when the family assembled for the last rites exactly at 12 o clock today. The casket was covered with flowers, and tears stood in the eyes of husband and brother, as well as others of the family.

In the time of carriages that followed the hearse to Gienwood Dr. Mater and Capt. Ramsdell had a place, and at the grave the doctor's sad face again showed how deep was the bereavement he had sustained.

WILLING TO SERVE THE NATION.

"Silver Dollar" Bland and Others Nominated for Cho.gress.

Bland Will Come to Congress Again. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 5.—The Demo-cratic convention of the Eighth Congressional district yesterday afternoon mated Richard P. Bland by acclamation. The greatest enthusiasm for Bland was shown by the delegates.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 5.-S. Brungee, jr., of Searcey has been nominated for Congress on the fourth ballot of the Democratic convention of the Sixth Congressional district at Mammoth Springs, over Gen. Robert Neill, the present incumbent.

Superior, Wis., Aug., 5,-John J. Jenkins was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Tenth district last even-

Winterset, Iowa, Aug. 5.-Congressman Hull was renominated by the Republicans for his fourth term yesterday.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 5.-The Democrats of the Third district yesterday nominated George Staehle of Earlville, Delaware coun-

Princeton, Ky., Aug. 5 .- G. P. Thomps of Trigg county was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 5.-The Sixteenth

district Populist Congressional convention yesterday nominated J. D. Hess of Pike county for Congress. Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 5 .- George L. Vance

of Joliet was nominated for Congress by the Populists of the Twelfth district yes

#### DR. TONER'S ESTATE.

His Will Names Judge Morris as Ex-

His Will Names Judge Morris as Executor—The Bequests Not Known.
Hon. A. R. Spofford, librarian of Congress, yesterday received a long letter
from Judge Martin F. Morris.
It stated that the will of the late Dr. J.
M. Toner had been opened, and it was found
that Judge Morris was made executor of
the estate. No details as to the disposition made of the property were given.
Judge Morris stated that he would not
return to the city till September and the
will would probably not be filed till that
time. Judge Morris is at Cresson Springs,
sea Jennswich The; where Dr. Toner
died.

Secretary Herbert Gone North Secretary Herbert Gone North.

Secretary Herbert reached Washington from his Alabama trip at an early hour this morning. He was met at the station by his private-accessary and Miss Herbert, and the party went home-diately to Alabamaria, where the Dolphin was awalting their arrival. The bolphin satisfant 3 octock for Newport, R. I., where the Becretary is to deliver a lecture basing the Secretary is to deliver a lecture basing the Naval War College. Passing has been engage to the American lines. At Lettis, August 12 for Secretary Herbert, his private secretary and Miss Herbert, and return passing on the Paris about a mouth later.

Great Britain Yields a Point. Great Britain Yields a Point.

Lisbon, Mug. 5.—Newspapers here declare that Great Britain has recognized Brazil withe owner of the Isle of Trinidad, off the coast of Brazil, which Great Britain recently fook possession of as a landing station for a telegraph caple. The seizurs of the island called forth energetic protests from Brazil, which, according to some papers here, have resulted to England withdrawing her pretensions to sovereignty of the island.

Excited Over Whitecap Notices. Columbia, Mo. Aug. 5.—Asbland, smail town in the southeastern part this county, is all wrought up over white cappers. Several citizens of the town have recently received letters threatening whipping. As a result Merrick Lindse Michael Swilium, and Bebastian Burne were arrested Monday and brought to the place. They immediately give bond fetheir appearance in Judge Pratt's coulodsy.

### POLITICS IN HOT WEATHER

Several State Conventions Sit in Sizzling Temperature.

REPUBLICANS IN MICHIGAN

Their Platform Short and of the Regu lation Kind-Wisconsin Republi cans Trying to Nominate a Gover nor-Lafollette and Scotield Running Neck and Neck.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 5.—Sweltering in a temperature that was fairly torrid, the delegates were slow in guthering in Lockerby Hall for the Republican State convention this morning. Coatless and perspiring men, plying fans and swabbing with handkerchiefs, causin slowly by the coatless. iion this morning. Coatless and perspiring men, plying fans and swabbing with handkerchiefs, came in slowly to the music of the band. Outside the heat was oppressive, but inside the hall it was botting, debilitating and irritating.

It was after 11 o'clock when Chairman Ferry, of the State central committee, called the convention to order. After prayer had been offered he introduced HGs. Victor M. Gore, of Benton Harbor, the temporary chairman.

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The platform to be presented to the Re

publican state convention which met here today will be short. It will declare continued allegtance to the Republican party, which stands for the uphotding of haw and order and for the best interests of this country, the maintenance of its credit and the defense of its honor among the nations of the world. PLANES OF THE PLATFORM.

It accepts with unqualified indorseme the platform of the national Republic convention of 1896 as a comprehensive convention of 1806 as a comprehensive, courageous, and unequivocal enunciation of its principles; calls upon all loyal citizens of the Republic to unite in its support, believing that where any may have convictions in conflict therewith their good judgment will appreciate the necessity of subordinating individual opinions, for the general good, with a view of relieving the nation from existing widespread business depression, and restoring property to all the people; and congratulates the party upon the eminently wise and satisfactory selection of standard bearers in the current national campaign.

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It will declare: "We zealously emphasize our fealty to that distinguished American statesman, William Mckinley, who best embodies those patriotic and progressive expressions of economic purposes, protection, reciprocity and honest money, and our equally unreserved confidence in the ability and fitness of the candidate for Vice President, Garrett A. Hobart."

The platform will indorse the administration of Gov. John T. Rich.
Chairman Gore's happy illusion to McKinley provoked a whirtwind of appliance, which continued for several minutes. The points he made on the money question were also applianded.

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Milwaukee. Aog. 6.—This is a sizzling hot day in Milwaukee. The delegates to the Republican State convention are taking it easy in the suffing heat.

There was some comfort to be found, however, in the great Exposition Hall, with its depth of coolshade and many drafts and currents, and the delegates flocked there in crowds long before the time for calling the convention to order at moon. The situation this mortning has not changed perceptibly. Robert M. Lafollette and Edward Sofield still remainners and necs in the race for the guberneck and neck in the race for the guter-natorial nonlination. There are six con-didates in the field, but these two are the prominent figures.

It will require 341 votes to nominate, and neither of the leading candidates will have within fifty of this number on the first ballot.

first ballot.

When the hour of noon arrived the great hall was well filled. About 500 Republican notables includent the numerous candidates, occupied the stage.

Chairman Edwin D. Coe of the State central committee called the convention to order and presented the report of the State central committee as to credentials, after which he introduced Mr. C. A. Lamoreaux of Ashland as the choice of the committee for chairman.

KEYSTONE STATE POPS.

Pittsburg Aug. 5.—The State conven-tion of the People's party of Pennsylva-nia assembled at 10 o'clock this morning State Chairman R. A. Thompson of indi-ana presided, and in a brief speech et-deavored to enthuse the eighty delegates present.

Two hundred delegates had been expect ed. The usual committees were appointed, and the convention recessed until this

and the convention recessed until this afternoon.

The convention will nominate two candidates for Congresamen at large. The candidates thus far suggested are C. A. Burrows of Aetna and J. P. Carrell of Easton.

The convention will come to some decision regarding Presidential electors. It is probable that a committee will also be selected to confer with the Democrats, and that in the end they will vote for Bryan and Sewall electors with the understanding that if elected the electors will treat Watson fairly.

W. K. Freid, of Sharpsburg, is talked of as one of the nominees for elector-atlarge, providing the Democratic ticket is not indursed.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 5.—Just before the calling to order of the Populist State convention this morning an enthusiastic delegate paraded the hall with the famous "middle-of-the-road banner. This was the sign for a wild demonstration, lasting several minutes, and showed conclusively that the convention is in harmony with their St. Louis delegation.

HELD UP BY ROAD AGENTS. Stage Stopped and Driver and Pas sengers Robbed.

City, Ore., Aug. 5.-Two masked oregon City, Ore., Aug. 5.—Two masked men held up the Wilholt stage, near Mill Creek bridge, Monday evening. When the order to halt was given the four horses attached to the coach started to run a way. The robbers opened fire on the animals and quickly killed two of them, bringing the stage to a standstill. The highwaymen then robbed the driver of his revolvers and a stand amount of money.

then robbed the driver of his revolvers and a small amount of money. The passengers, four in number, were also forced to hand over their cush and valuables.

Two farmers and a mail carrier arrived on the scene while the holding was in progress and opened fire on the outlaws, but the pair escaped. The stage was hurried to Wilholt, where a posse of sixty citizens and a number of deputies was organized and started in search of the rebers yesterday afternoon. Nothing has been heard from the party since. The outlaws secured about \$20 in cash and a small amount of jeweiry.

KILLED HER SLEEPING SISTER. Insane Woman Commits Murder With

a Hatchet. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Alice Heaney Brooklyn, N. T., Aug. 5.—Alice Heaney twenty-two years old, struck her sleeping sister, Mrs. Kate Larkins, forty-five years old, with the sharp edge of a hatchet, twize early this morning at the home of the latter, No. 123 Classon avenue, fracturing her skull in two places.

Mrs. Larkins was taken to the home opathic hospital in a dying condition. Miss Heaney is said to be insane. When arrested she said her sister threatened her, and she was afraid she would do her harm. She was held for examination as to her sanity.

Lighting of the Park

The bids recently received from Col. John I've hids recently received from Col. John M. Wilson, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, for the contemplated introduction of electric lights in four of the public parks were: United States Electric Lighting Company, 28 cents per lamp; Potonac Electric Power Company, 27 cents per lamp. The contract will not be awarded until the status of the latter company, in the territory east of Rock Creek, can be definitely settled.



His Wife.

### TROOPS PATROL STREETS

Cleveland Like a City Under Martial

Feeling Prevails That Outbreak on Account of Brown Holst Works Lockout Is Certain.

P Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5,-A feeling of uneasiness prevails today throughout the region affected by the Brown lockout. Block after block of the territory has the appearance of a city under martial law and the residents of the section have all the excitement and apprehension that attends a state of war.

Every day increases the feeling that there there will be an outbreak, and auxious inquiries as to the situation are constantly be-ing made. That anxiety was manifested in the earliest hours of this morning. Pickets stand guard, at every street corner, and the

stand guard at every street cornet, and the police were besieged with questions.
Groundless rumors of trouble were eagerly seized upon, and added to the feeling of uncasiness. There was no serious trouble. Non-union men came in groups from all directions and entered the Brown works without molestation. Occasional cries of deriston and epithets greeted them, but there was no stone-throwing.

Inquiry as to the condition of Prinz at the St. Clair Hospital today was met with the ominous response that there was no improvement in his condition.

Cieveland O., Aug. 5 .- A special to the Press from Berea says: What will happen next is what the citizens of Berea have been asking each other during the past 24 hours.

Since the dynamiting of one house and the firing of another by unknown persons, the people of the town have been in a state bordering on terror.

Fifteen special policemen, selected from among the business men of the village, patrolled the town all last night, and while no arrests were made, a number of suspicious persons who were found in the process. no arrests were made, a number of sus-picious persons, who were found loitering about the streets, were closely watched. The specials will be kept on duty as long as there is thought to be any danger of a repetition of the miscreanus work. The state of the publicating is such that if any one is caught trying to repeat the work of destruction the county will have togo to very little expense for a trial.

FORSAKEN BY THE CREW.

Dog the Only Living Thing on Board a Derelict. Quarantine, S. I., Ang. 5.—The German oil tank steamer Manuheim, Capt. Ockelmann, which arrived this moraing from Gestemunde, reports on July 27, about 6 o clock in the avenue of the control of the con 6 o'clock in the evening, in initiude 48.48, longitude 29.48, a bark was sighted flying signals of distress. She was hove down to port and appeared to be in danger of

Capt. Ockelmann approached the vessels closely as he could and sailed around her several times, blowing the steam whistle continually, but no signs of life at first appeared. After some little time a large black dog was noticed rushing a large black dog was not frantically about the deck.

Although there was a dangerous sea run-ning, Capt. Ockelmann decided that it would be well to board the bark and ascerwould be well to board the bark and ascer-tain some definite particulars about her. He could make out her name to be the "Ernst," and that she was a German craft. A boat was lowered, and the mate of the Manuheim managed to scramble on deck. It was evident that the vessel had been but recently abandoned, and there were on every hand evidences of a hasty departure. departure.

There was no sign of life visible, except

the dog, who kept up a joyful barking and jumped around the mate in the most cager

manner.

There being nearly ten feet of water in the hold, the mate decided to set fire to the vessel so that she might not become a menace to mayigation, as she lay directly in the path of the trans-Atlantic liners. A hoge fire was built in the after cabin, and picking up the ship's papers the mate made his way over the side and into the lifeboat, accompanied by the dog.

made his way over the side and into the lifeboat, accompanied by the dog.

The last seen of the Ernst was a mass of flame pouring out of the companion hatches of the after cabin. On arrival in quarantine this morning, Capt. Ockelmann was much interested to learn that the crew of the bark had been rescued by the French line steamer La Boursogne earlier on the same day on which he boarded her.

KING GEORGE WILL ANDICATE.

If Powers Prevent Greece From Tak-ing Possession of Crete. lag Possession of Crete.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—It is stated that the various European courts have received letters from members of the royal family of Greece saying that King George will probably abdicate in farm of Crown Prince Constantine, Duke of Sparta, if the powers compei Greece to desist from her aspirations to make the fram of Crete a part of the Grecian domains.

King George, of Greece, is the second son of the King of Demmark. He was elected King of the Hellenes in 1863, and married in 1867 the Grand Duchess Olga, a siece of the late Czar Alexander III. His eldest son, the crown prince, was born in 1888, and in 1889 married Princess Sophja, sister of Empetor William.

Pocketbook Thief Sentenced.

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Judge Ceje this morning sentenced Edward Fisher to five years' imprisonment at Albany penitentiary for larceny from the person. He pleaded guilty of robbing Annie Fitzgerald, wife of Dauld Fitzgerald, of her pecketbook, containing about \$2, in January 18, 1895. Salary to He Cat in Half.

Salary to He Cak in Half.
Toronto, Ont., Aug. 5.—A Montreal dispatch to the World says that when Parliament meets this month one of Sir Charles Tupper's supporters from the province of Quebec will move a resolution declaring in favor of a reduction of the governor general's salary from 156,000 to \$25,000.

Two Robberies Reported.

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Two robber is were rejected at police headquarters toriny. A ross watch and plated chain were stolen from the guarters of the W. Buter, but the kar ac the reseas, August 2. A sack that entering the stolen from the guartes of the Toronto Henry Toronto Na. 3 you Peningy, vanils avenue, last Schuddy afternoon, and note two pairs of packs these shoes.

## YOUNG PHILIPPS' DISGRACE

Pre-natal Influences Have Made Him Irresponsible.

UNBALANCED, NOT CRIMINAL

He Resorted to Petty Schemes to Get Money, Which He Would Then Give Away-Gambled, But Never Won. An Inveterate Prevaricator-HisOffense in New York.

If there is such a thing as moral irrespon-sibility, caused by some pre-natal influence, James Phillips, the son of Judge Samuel F. Phillips, of this city, who was ar-rested yesterday in New York city for passing a forged check, is the victim of it.
He is a brother of Miss Gertrude Phillips,
the unfortunate heroine of the MillikenPhillips housebreaking trial.
Every one who knows Phillips likes him.

Handsome, amiable, well-educated, always well-dressed, a man could not help liking him, even if he thought him the greatest rascal in the world.

Not that he is a great rascal; there is continued in the world.

nothing criminal in or about James Philips, if those who know him are to be believed. He is the creature of impulse, but his impulses did not lead him to co those things which are called fast. He has no strong traits of character, either good or lead.

tion for his acts, have said that he has run with a fast set. This does not appear to be the truth. He neither drank nor gambled to excess; he did not riot around among evil

women.

He wasted money, but he wasted it in
an aimiess, insipid manner. He was generous at heart, and would obtain a few
doltars from a friend through some clums;
fraudulent device, and then give it away
to the first person who touched his heart
with nits. with pity.

Phillips' imagination seems to have always pervaded and subordinated all his other qualities. Somebody has called im-agination a genius for lying, and Phillips, from what a Times reporter learned from his friends and family today, has a

THINK HIM UNBALANCED. It was difficult for him to tell the truth and he would give out monstrous, impos-sible stories. Many years ago this made some of his intimate friends, and, it is said, his father among them, think him unbalanced, but others indignantly re-pudiated the idea that he was mentally un-

sound.

James Phillips graduated from Emerson Institute, and took up the practice of law with his father. He had no energy, no force, and he was a failure. Then he got a cierkship in the Interstate Commerce Commission at \$1,200 per year.

There was some rumor that shortly he fore this he became enamored of a notorious woman and was sent out West, to get him out of her clutches.

This was indignantly denied to The Times

This was indignantly denied to The Times reporter by his friends. He was a failure at the Interstate Commerce Commission,



James Phillips, the Wayward Son-

and lost his place four years ago, because he would not perform his duties.

While in the commission he told his father that he was saving and investing his money in real estate. This was only in keeping with his predominant characteristic. He never saved; he never had a dollar.

Since he lost his place he has been sup-

Since he lost his place he has been sup-ported by his father. He has not lived at home because he did not get along with his step-mother. He has played at selling real estate, but no one ever knew him to make a sale. Someone would get him to make an inquiry about a piece of proper-ty and he would immediately begin to calculate his commissions.

The next thing he would do would be

the next thing he would do would be to write a note purporting to be from the person for whom the inquiry was to be made, to himself, agreeing to give him a part of the commission on the following day. He would take this note to an intimate friend and borrow a few dollars from him on the strength of it.

HE BET ON THE BACES. One warm friend of the young man told Times reporter that Phillips we a times reporter that Phillips would occa-sionally bet on the races. He was never known to win a bet. He would bet on the horse against which the higgest odds were laid. He wanted to make big money. Large schemes for moneymaking, nebulous, intangible, were always floating around in his brain.

A few months his father decided that A few months his father decided that the only chance for the boy was to let him face hardship, to go out and work with his hands, if need be. The conversation had no influence upon him whatever. He did not seem to understand its full import. He could not realize any responsibility resting on himself for himself.

Before he went to New York several weeks ago be told Judge Phillips that he had a position waiting for him there. He had probably evolved some magnificent, hazy scheme out of his mind, of which the position was a part.

silion was a part.

When he reached New York he begra to feel the need of money. Rev. John R. Paxton was an old family friend and he began to sign his name to checks and pass

hem on his friends. Going to New York about two months ago, ne called on Assistant District Attorney deorge Gordon Battle, and, introducing nimself, asked for enough money to pay his fare home. Mr. Battle, who knew the Phil-lips family, gave him \$10, and that was the last he saw or heard of him until he was brought before him for indictment yesterday.

yesterday.

Phillips did not return to Washington.
One day be called upon George W. Burleigh, a lawyer, of No. 11 William street,
with whom he had gone to callege, and asked
that continuous to cash a cleek for \$50 for

him.

The check purported to be drawn on the Pitth National Bank by Rev. Dr. John E. Paxton, and was made payable to James Phillips. Burleich took the check and said he would have it cashed for Phillips, who was to return later for the money.

It was sent to the bank, where Cashler Prank I can marked it a forcery and referbigged Mr. Rereich that a namber of similar checks had been presented and refused.

## PAINTERS HAD A BAD FALL

Three Men Narrowly Escape Death at K-Street Market.

CARELESSNESS THE CAUSE

Great Excitement Followed the Accident-Many Thought the Men Had Been Killed-They Neglected to Provide Themselves With Proper Scalfold Supports.

Three painters were injured, two quite er usly, about 9 o'clock this morning by the fall of a scaffold at the southwest co. ner of the K-street market, on Fifth street northwest. It is little short of marvelous that several people were not killed by the accident, for the market was well filled ith customers at the time.

The names of the injured are: Howard Marquette, twenty-one, No. 621 G street southeast, burt about bead and side, taken to the Homeopathic Hospital in the Fifth precinct patrol: Frederick G. Harvey, thirty-Mrs. Simpson's Colored Assailant one, stunned and bruised, removed to his home, No. 471 C street northwest; G. L. Alvey, twenty-four, No. 471 C street northwest, nose fractured. It is believed all of the men will survive, although internal injuries may fatally develop in Marquette's case.

Marquette's case.

The accident was the result of carelessness in the selection of the lumber of which the scaffolding was constructed.

The wildest excitement prevailed about the market as soon as the news of the accident spread. It was witnessed by at least half a hundred people and the contractor, C. E. Clark, was denounced in violent terms.

THE CONTRACT. Herndon, Va., Aug. 5.—It is believed that Thompson, the colored youth who made his

Md., after an attempt at assault upon Mrs. Simpson, is in hiding near the Rocks, three miles from this place.

Deputy Sheriff George A. Williams of Fairfax county said this morning that Thompson has a grandmother and several aunts living at the Rocks. His father moved from here to the vicinity of Cabin John Bridge some time ago, and since then their home in Maryland has been the rendezvous for a number of Virginia criminals. It was expected that Deputy Sheriff Ambrey, of Potomac, would come to Herndon today to make an inquiry, but he did not appear. Several days ago a contract was made with the Market Company for the painting of the interior of the building. The roof wasthe first part touched, and this had been given its first coat. The roof is about thirty feet from the ground floor and is adopted on iron girders.

The men began giving the second coat of paint, a dirty yellow color, this morning. They had probably completed some twelve or fifteen feet of the work at the southwest end of the market when the accident occurred.

don today to make an inquiry, but he did not appear.

Deputy Sheriff Williams, rather than excite Thompson's suspicions by openly going to the house, says he intends learning his exact whereabouts and will capture him quietly. He fears the boy might escape should he know that his whereabouts are suspected. Few persons know anything here of the assault and there is no interest whatever manifested in the matter. The iron girders stretch in rows from east to west. About five feet from the roof a

win Murder.

HIDING IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

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Has Relatives Living at The Rocks

Near Herndon-Their Home Said to

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escape from Potomac, Montgomery county, Md., after an attempt at assault upon Mrs.

(Special to The Times.)

caused considerable excitement for awhile, as the people of this neighborhood are ex-tremely anxious that the law should take-

ROBERT FRASER DEAD,

Was Understudy for George Fox and

Author of Successful Plays.

New York, Aug. 5.-Robert Fraser, the

arrived be was so alarmingly ill that he

was at once removed to the bospital. It

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued this morning to the following: John Tolliver and Elenora Bezrel: Gilbert B. Rothfon, of Buf-

falo, N. Y., and Mae Bell Whitesell: Mor-

gomery C. Jackson, of Petersburg, Va., and Isabelle B. Ream; Lewis L. Shannon and Mamie S. Murphy: Frederick Somemans, of Chevy Chase, Md., and S. Estelle Tasker,

Ivy Institute Business College, Eigh and K; best in Washington; \$25 a year.

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The iron girders stretch in rows fromeast to west. About five feet from the roof a row of pine scantling runs across the building. Two rows of girders are fitted out in this manner at one time. Along the center aisle, between the rows of girders and some twelve or fifteen feet from either row, is a portable scaffold. Ladders are laid from the scaffold to the scantling. On top of the ladders are boards.

This was the arrangement this morning, when one of the timbers from girder to girder was unable to withstand the weight and snapped aimost in the center, at a great knot. Four men were on the ladders, while it would have been unsafe for a baby to stand over the knot in the scantling.

The fourth man was George Stamler of No. 723 Tenth street northeast, who was near the south end, and reached forward in time to crawi down the iron girder of Johnson & Co.'s meat stand, No. 204.

THE INJURED MEN. Rockville, Md., Aug. 5.—Sheriff Collier stated this morning that the following

description of Edward Thempson, the negro charged with having assaulted Mrs. John Simpson, near Potemac, had been sent to the Virginia and District authorites A mulatto, about (wenty years old, and weigh-ing about 140 pounds; about five feet eight inches tall. ing about 140 pounds; about five feet eight inches tall.

He state i that he had been informed that Thompson's father had come forward and stated that he would see that his son was brought back to this county, as he the interest his whereabouts, an ithathe would then prove his innocence of the charge.

A report was circulated fiere resterday that Thompson had been taken and lynched in the lower part of the county. The rumor caused considerable excitement for awhile. THE INJURED MEN. The other men were not so fortunate. Harvey was at the extreme north end of the lidder and directly over the defective timber. He fell over the flower stand of G. Glorious, No. 166, and caught himself on the insulated electric light wires that hung across the stand.

ch the insulated electric light wires that hung across the stand.

Alvey was working next to him and di-rectly above the fruit stand of Michael Di Stadio. He tumbled over and fell astride the iron frame work above the stand, striking his nose on a projecting roof support, He was helped down a few minutes later. Marquette was working beside Stamler on the other side of the aisle. The break-ing of the scanding some twenty-five feet away caused the end of their ladder to tip and he was thrown clear thor, who was stricken with paralysis Sat-

ground in Johnson's meat stand.

When the market people picked him up he was unconscious. Three or four patroi thor, who was stricken with paralysis Saturday, died at the New York Hospital early this morning.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. Fraser returned to New York from Philadelphia, and called on his brother, Leslie, at the latter's store, No. 374 Eighth avenue. He complained of feeling ill, and when Dr. Baird dressed his injuries. He regained consciousness on the way to the hospital. dressed his injuries. He regulard con-sciousness on the way to the hospital. They found no bones broken, but dis-covered several severe bruses of the head and side. He will recover. Richard Meagher. No. 471 C street, was not on the ladders when they fell, but was at work on the scaffolding. It was stated that he had expressed four that the scafe.

was found that his left side was paralyzed.

Robert Fraser was about fifty-five years old. He was understudy for George L. Fox when the latter was making his great hit as Humpty Dumpty more than twenty years ago. Mr. Fraser also attracted athit as Humply Dumpty more than twenty venus ag. Mr. Fraser also attracted atars ago. Mr. Fraser also attracted attention in several of Gilbert and Sullivan's characters, most notably that of thesentry in "Iolanthe."

Mr. Fraser wrote a number of light operas
and farce-comedies. He was the author of
"Hendrik Hodson," which was produced at
the Fourteenth Street Theater. He also
wrote "Little Puck" for Frank Daniels
and "Starlight" for Vernona Jarbeau, both
of which farce-comedies were very successful. that he had expressed fear that the scant-ling might break, and had remained below. He is also said to be a partner of Clark, the latter taking the contracts and Meagher superintending the work.

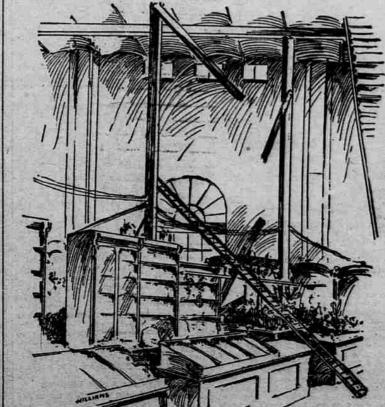
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He would not talk when approached by a Times reporter, on the plea that he was too busy. Clark had not been seen about the market during the morning, and could not be found after the accident.

Ed McGovern, No. 615 1-2 Second street northeast, was another painter who had been employed on the job. He grew fearful of the safety of the timbers and out; work this morning only a few minutes.

juit work this morning only a few minutes efore the occurrence. Everybody expected just such an accident.
"I think it was the most reckless com-pany of painters I ever saw at work in the market," said Mr. J. Harris, a meat dealer in stall No. 201, who was also an eyewitness of the accident.

eyewitness of the accident. "They ail eemed to me to be very careless in the (Continued on Second Page.)



Ecane of Accident in K-Street Market.